

HOLSTEIN IS TOLD ABOUT ANDREWS

Committee Named to See What He Has Been Up To and What To Do About It.

MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING

Lane Heads Complainants With Achi and Wise Kokuaiing— Crawford to Hear From.

Having made such a howling success of things in the last campaign, the old Republican regulars are now making their last attempt to be allowed to manage things in the coming one. Yesterday, at a meeting of the territorial executive committee, these ones who defeated themselves and helped defeat others on the ticket in 1908 presented formal charges against Lorrin Andrews, claiming that he was actually doing some work for the money he received from the party.

National Committeeman Holstein was brought all the way from Kohala to hear the details and John Lane was complainant in chief. John Wise, who was so deep at the last election, and Charles Achi, who was posing in his role of renegade at that time, were also ready to prefer charges. Andrews is accused of trying to be the principal exhibit against him in the fact that the voters of Manoa put him at the last trial of strength and will probably prefer him at the next, while down in the Fifth the

(Continued on Page Four.)

WOMAN FROM TRAIN, MY LOOSE HER LEG

Mrs. Kela Palani Caught by Moving Passenger Coach as It Left Local Station.

Trying to alight from the 5:15 outgoing passenger train yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Kela Palani, who is said to live in the Waipahu district, was caught between the step and the platform and dragged several feet. Her leg was badly bruised, and there is a likelihood that amputation will be necessary to save her life, the limb being badly mangled above and below the knee. She was also bruised about the face.

Mrs. Palani was removed to the Green's Hospital immediately after the accident.

The woman came to the city accompanied by another woman. Shortly before the train started Mrs. Palani bought a ticket and got aboard. She took a seat by herself, evidently expecting her companion to get aboard also. When she found her friend was not aboard she made a rush to get off. Conductor Harry Mix saw Mrs. Palani leave her seat and rush to the door of the train and the train had got in motion. There was no one close enough to her to prevent her making the leap for the platform. The train was brought to a halt as soon as possible after Mix saw the woman fall.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IS NOT NOW ADVISABLE

Wharf Commission Reports That the Present Intolerable Conditions Should Be Remedied by Regulations.

Government ownership of landings and wharves in the Territory of Hawaii is strongly disapproved of by the commission on landings and wharves, the report of which, long awaited, has just been received by Governor Frear. The commission states in its report that it is its work strongly predisposed to government ownership, but after a thorough examination the members are convinced that the Territory is not in a position to undertake ownership of the wharves and landings, and that any attempt to take possession of them would result in a loss of money to the government from every standpoint. The summary of the findings of the commission is as follows:

Government ownership of landings and wharves throughout the Territory, this commission has found a great diversity in the methods of operation, kind and extent of service rendered the public, difficulty and cost of operation, volume of business, both public and private, amount of assistance furnished by the water carrier in landing freight, amount of assistance furnished to the water carrier by the landing owner and amount of service required by the public and value of service rendered to the public.

The difference of cost to the public for service rendered by the operators of landings is not always to be accounted for by a difference of natural conditions, location, topography and climate, all of which affect the cost, nor by the efficiency of the working plant, or the volume of business handled. Nor, on the other hand can it be said that the difference is always to be accounted for by the dependence upon certain

(Continued on Page Eight.)

CLOSE SALOON FOR TWO WEEKS

Proprietor of Sunrise Sold to Boy and Drunk and Gets Soaked.

A bunch of anxious, repentant and conciliatory liquor men faced the members of the license commission yesterday afternoon to make their confessions or excuses and to promise that never, never again would they do the things they were accused of doing.

The list of transgressions included all the heinous crimes in the catalogue of the license commission, from excessive boozing to selling excessive booze to other boozers and disposing of booze that isn't booze to boozers who had reached the stage where they didn't care whether it was booze or not, just so it would accentuate an already good-sized jag.

The board handed out one jolt that is calculated to make careless proprietors of third-rate joints sit up and take notice. Kimura, the impresario who pockets the cash collected at the Sunrise saloon, will take a little vacation of two weeks, beginning August 16. This slight favor was granted him by the board on account of having dispensed some of his choice product to a boy under age and also because he had come to the rescue of a deeply jugged adult by selling him a little more joy-producer when he really hadn't oughter. Kimura expects to enjoy his vacation very much.

Tom McTigue has been dispensing a special brand of his own concoction of real whisky judiciously mixed with grain alcohol. This came to the notice of the board in some way and Tom was summoned to appear on the carpet with his hat in his hand. Tom did so and explained that, according to his lights, that concoction was whisky and as such he had a right to sell it as whisky. This little error the board corrected promptly. McTigue claimed his dream-producer was not a compound but a blend. The board agreed with him that far but suggested that it wasn't a blend as the board of license commissioners interprets the word in the light of its own regulations. He would have to specify on the label how he manufactured it if he was to continue to sell it. The labels will be printed soon.

A proper sense of proportion is what appears to be lacking in the case of Wong Chung Lung & Co. They were hauled up for selling gin in small quantities and it became necessary for the

(Continued on Page Two.)

He Will Work for the Appropriation of Many Millions for Various Purposes, if He Is Elected.

Wearing a silk hat, dressed in the height of Honolulu fashion, amid the greatest enthusiasm that has been manifested since the last campaign, Charles K. Notley, for the fourth time aspirant for Washington honors, was yesterday, in the Home Rule convention, enthusiastically and unanimously nominated as a candidate for the office of Hawaii's delegate to congress. He will probably run against L. L. McCandless on the Democratic ticket and against Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ole on the Republican ticket as of yore.

With characteristic grace, Notley made a speech of acceptance in his native tongue which rang with eloquence. He declined for the instructions given their candidate by the Home Rulers, swearing to carry out the will of those who backed him, in the event of his being elected.

Notley stands for statehood for these Islands.

He and his party declare that legislation shall be such as to guarantee employment for United States citizens, irrespective of their creed, color or race.

Opposition to "government by commission" was made a leading feature in the declaration of principles of the party, by which Notley must abide and for which he must fight "if" he is elected the delegate to congress.

That perturbed spirit which seems to haunt the halls of all Home Rule and such like meetings, namely, the ghost of imagined "disfranchisement" of the Hawaiians, was a sad guest at the Home Rule feast, and amid speeches worthy of a better cause and amid plaudits of the hundreds ready to cheer whenever a leader had ought to say, it was embodied in the instructions to the Home Rule candidate for delegate to congress. He and his party and the people of Hawaii, as represented by him and his party, says this plank, are "opposed to the disfranchising of the Hawaiians," though whoever got wind of any such imaginary move was not there to testify.

In any event it was the signal for enthusiasm, and that was the greatest excitement, except the luan that was given in honor of the convention.

Between the luan and declaring against something that no one has any idea of happening, there was great glee and interest and enough good feeling to make the day eventful in the history of the Home Rule party, which looks to such excitement nowadays to remind itself that it is alive and has not yet been altogether absorbed by one or both of the two main parties of the Territory, the Democratic and Republican.

Not satisfied with announcing that the Hawaiians were opposed to "disfranchisement," though they forgot to say that the other people here are also against disfranchising the Hawaiians, the convention went on to declare, amid more and similar enthusiasm and eloquence, that "the delegate to congress should endeavor to purchase all the fishing rights within Hawaiian waters for \$100,000, for the

CRIPPEN AND LENEVE WOMAN MUST GO BACK

QUEBEC, August 15.—Detective Dew is preparing to sail for London with Dr. Dawley Crippen, who is accused of wife murder, and Miss Clara Leneve, Crippen's stenographer and companion, who is accused of being a party to the crime. The accused couple will return without fighting extradition.

GRISCOM MAY BEAR A HARMONY MESSAGE

OYSTER BAY, August 15.—Chairman Lloyd C. Griscom of the New York State Republican committee, is in conference with Colonel Roosevelt. It is said that Griscom will be the bearer of a message to President Taft in the interests of party harmony.

exclusive use of American citizens." Then they ask for the amendment of the American homestead laws.

After that they want, (and Notley, who is supposed by the Home Rulers to have a chance to be delegate to congress, is instructed to work therefor), an appropriation by congress of \$5,000,000 of all the customs duties collected within the Territory of Hawaii for homestead improvements; also that the delegate should ask of congress an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for roads and general internal improvements.

There is nothing harmful about the Home Rulers; they want statehood and millions of dollars of improvements to make Hawaii fit for statehood.

Further, they ask an eight and a half per cent duty on coffee imported into the United States from foreign countries.

Finally and tentatively they ask an appropriation by congress for lepers in the settlement.

Notley in his speech of acceptance stated that the Home Rule party would stand forever, or rather that it would not cease to exist until these Islands had become one of the States of the great American Union. He, he said, would never abandon the ship of Home Rule.

Yesterday morning the Home Rulers gladdened the city with a parade, such a parade as only the Home Rulers, with their enthusiastic optimism can produce. Their convention followed in Kahlili-lani hall, at ten o'clock. Notley, of course, officiated.

D. Kalaualani, Sr., the grand old man of the Home Rule party, ornamented Notley's right, while on the left of the big aspirant for Washington honors was seated Secretary D. Kupieha.

L. K. Kookoo offered an invocation to providence for blessings on the meeting and for success to the enterprise under way, all of which was reverently appreciated, preceding the appointment of a committee on credentials.

The meeting was not as large as it might have been, owing to several delegates bearing proxies for others, in order to save transportation expenses, economy at present being the watchword of the Home Rulers, though they are none the less hopeful of success.

The committee on credentials consisted of D. Kalaualani, J. Baker, S. L. Peleioholani, Wm. White and Julian Yates.

While this committee was in deliberation the convention took a much needed recess, a luan in the meanwhile being very much enjoyed.

FIGHT CENTERS IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Keolanui, Home Rule Candidate for Big Island Police Chief, Is Confident.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, August 14.—Two of the three big Home Rule leaders on the Island of Hawaii, Treasurer Lalakea and former Sheriff Keolanui, have held long conferences here this week, burning even more midnight oil than the treasurer usually consumes, though the former sheriff was of necessity an official night hawk. Both of these candidates for reelection are satisfied with the outlook and their chances next November.

In 1908, the bitter fight of the campaign was between Keolanui and Sam Pua for sheriff, the latter, who was then county clerk, getting the bigger plum with the aid of Senator Makela, who switched many Democratic votes to Pua.

But this is not likely to occur to so great an extent in 1910, says Keolanui, who feels confident of recovering some of the 200 votes by which he was defeated two years ago. It will probably again be the keenest contest of the election, especially as the Democratic convention will keep hands off and not nominate any candidate for sheriff. This is one of the trades that gives rise to the fusion talk, but Notley has kept quiet.

PAELE WOULDN'T FIRE REPUBLICAN

His Noble Stand Saves Him From a Call Down by the Road Board.

To the honorable, the mayor, likewise unto the board of supervisors, without mentioning their respective names, certain citizens of Koolaupoko, on the windward side of this Island of Oahu, indite a petition for recognition.

The recognition they ask signifies that they want jobs on the road work on that side of the island, and they complain that they stand no chance of getting any of the good pay that is coming for road work for the reason, as they allege, that Road Supervisor Paele will not allow any but good Democrats to work for him.

When this information of purported fact reached the supervisors there was consternation in all breasts except, perhaps, that of the lone Democrat, McClellan.

In any event James Quinn and Kane betook themselves yesterday to the other side of the island, over the Pail, to find out what it was all about.

Before departing on their perilous journey, however, they were the recipients of a list of the men who are actually working on the roads on the windward side of Oahu, which list had been sent to town for the convenience of the tax collector so that he could the better know who was making money and who, therefore, could, presumably, afford to pay what they are alleged to owe unto the Territory.

By this list it became very evident that everybody working for Paele is a Democrat or at least is a signer of the Democratic roll. That is, everybody except one and, in regard to this one, there was a special meeting in Link McCandless' stronghold precinct, or pocket burrough, at which a resolution was recently adopted to have Paele out the lone Republican from the Democratic payroll.

This Paele, being true to his colors as an employer, and not necessarily a Democrat just because all his employees had signed the Democratic roll, absolutely refused to do.

Jim Quinn says that Paele should be complimented for his stand in refusing to discharge this Republican.

(Continued on Page Four.)

McCARTHY WILL BE IN THE FIGHT AGAIN

Is After Nomination to Succeed Himself as Senator—Going Out of Saloon Business.

Colonel McCarthy is out for the senate. He has been a senator, and wants again to serve his constituents and the upper house.

Yesterday afternoon he declared that if he succeeded in the deal of transferring his saloon, the Criterion, to Pete Peacock he would be in a position to take once again an active hand in politics. He has not of late paid much attention to politics, and, particularly in the last few weeks, has been so busy arranging the details of getting out of the liquor business that he has paid very little attention to or taken very little concern in the matter of who is to do this or that in the Democratic party, except that he takes it for granted, as do the rest of the Democrats, that Link McCandless will be the candidate for delegate to congress.

The liquor license commissioners yesterday approved the transfer of the Criterion license to Peacock, and now McCarthy is ready and willing to jump into the midst of the political fray, waving the Democratic banner as one of the chief leaders of that party, and, incidentally, running for the senate.

(Continued on Page Four.)

WEST RAISES EXCLUSION CRY

Six Hundred Unbleached Subjects of King George Sail for the Coast.

WESTERNERS MAKE APPEAL

Claim American Labor Is Menaced by Increasing Emigration From Far East.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The Department of Commerce and Labor has received a strong protest from the Pacific Coast Exclusion League, complaining that the rapid and increasing flow of East Indian immigration to California, Oregon, and Washington is a menace to American labor, and that great injury to industrial conditions in those and other Western States will ensue unless something is done to stop the incoming hordes of Hindus.

The department was notified that four hundred Hindus had sailed from Calcutta for San Francisco yesterday, and that a week ago two hundred others sailed from that port, making a total of six hundred in one week.

The Exclusion League asks that all lawful means be resorted to, to keep back the migrants, and is preparing to take their complaint to congress at its next session.

RACE FOR GOVERNOR IS BETWEEN CURRY AND HIRAM JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16.—A heavy vote is expected at the Republican State primary election to be held today for the purpose of nominating candidates for all the State offices, for congress and for many district offices.

It is conceded that the Republican fight for governor is between Hiram Johnson and Charles F. Curry.

NO REORGANIZATION SAYS SPEAKER CANNON

CHICAGO, August 16.—Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the house of representatives, said in an address delivered here last night, that he would be a candidate for reelection as Speaker. He said also that he did not think President Taft contemplated any such reorganization of the party as would bring about Secretary Ballinger's resignation or his, Cannon's, elimination.

CALIFORNIA MAY ISSUE BONDS FOR EXPOSITION

SACRAMENTO, August 16.—Governor Gillett will probably call an extra session of the legislature in order that an act providing for an issue of bonds by the State to raise funds to finance the proposed Panama exposition may be considered. He will decide tomorrow.

BELGIAN EXPOSITION WILL BE CONTINUED

BRUSSELS, August 15.—Although the fire did a great amount of damage, the Belgian exposition was reopened today, a number of the sections having been saved. The loss will amount to many millions of francs. British exhibitors are the heaviest losers.

TROOPS CALLED OUT AGAIN IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 15.—State troops have again been called out to guard property and assist in keeping peace in the city. The street car strikers are more threatening in their attitude.

AMERICAN CRUISERS ARE AT YOKOHAMA

YOKOHAMA, August 15.—The U. S. S. Charleston and New Orleans, Admiral Hubbard in command, are here from Korea.

GAYNOR WILL SPEND WEEKS IN MOUNTAINS

NEW YORK, August 15.—Mayor Gaynor is recovering rapidly. It was announced today that he will be taken to the Adirondacks as soon as it is possible for him to travel.